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glasses I was furnished with a pair slightly colored blue, whice have afforded me more relief and gratification than any I have ever tried. My sight, originally very good, was injured by writing and reading at night, frequently to a very late hour: but with the aid of these glasses I can study almost as late as ever, and that too without the pain I have previously suffered.

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Dec. 11, 1855.

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THE FRENCH FASHIONS.

APRIL 29th.—Several magnificent fetes cosmes have been given since Easter. The fesrities of the carnival appeared to have been eferred, in the circle of the haut ton, until fter Paques The ordinary trappings of shepterds and shepherdesses; marquis and maruise; Pampadour and Marie Stuart; Francis and Henry IV., have been discarded for mythological costumes, varying according to the taste and appearance of the modern god or the fair goddess. That representing the Queen Cybele consisted of a robe of the finest white cashmere barege, embroidered with gold in a Greek pattern, running round the bottom of the skirt and at top. Across the centre twined a wreath of myrtle leaves in gold embroidery. The waist is gathered in by a golden band, en graved with lions, an emblem of Cybele; and the sleeves are looped up with six golden fibulæ, from a Greek model. A crimson scarf was fastened on the left shoulder with a gold brooch, copied from the antique, and its river per color was finely brought out by a broad and gold embroidery, in that Greek pattern which posed to have been suggested by the waves of the sea. The head-dress was a crown of golds. towers, and the fair Duchess who personal the Greek Queen bore in her hand a golden

sceptre and key, the emblems of Cybele. The moon was represented by a lady wearing a petticoat of white silver tissue, covered with clouds of blue and white gauze, shaded off and looped up with blue and white marabouts, the dress itself being studded with diamond crescents. Around the waist was a belt of magnificent diamonds. A rivlere of large diamonds sparkled round the top of the corsage. On the head were a white gauze veil and marabouts, and on the centre of her forehead a diamond crescent. Fastened haif way down the dress was a blue belt, upon which were represented the phases of the moon, reaching to the bottom of the dress on the other side. Night was personated with her attendant stars. Night was robed in dark blue, over black, powdered with silver stars, and a veil of dark blue and silver. The attendant stars wore light blue tulle dresses. spangled with silver stars, and each with a large diamond star on her fair forehead. A blue veil, with silver stars, floated from the back of the head, and completed a costume of rare beauty.

Among the most remarkable costumes at one of these fancy ball, was that representing Marie Leezinski, the Queen of Louis XV., in a robe of white silver, with a deep point lace flounce attached to the dress by a garland of pink pattern of this flounce represented the principal events of the reign of Louis XV. I would be afraid to offer a surmise of the enormous cost of this precious web.

The full dress ball costumes for the spring entertainments, are generally composed of very light materials, such as gauzes, tulles, crapes, &c. Two very full skirts, sometimes puffed all over, are supported by an under petticoat of silk. On others the first skirt is trimmed with a wide bouillonne studded with small bows of pink ribbon; the second skirt is covered with a

The most striking feature in the festivities of this past winter has been the display of magnificent jewelry. If the dowagers of the old regims boasted of their family diamonds, the fair dames who form the court circle of the present day far surpass them in the quantity and magnificence of their gems The toilettes are literally giittering with precious stones; the parures are not only rich from the value of the jewels which compose them, but are works of art by the beauty and skill displayed in their mountings. In former days, jewels descended from generation to generation unaltered; now their settings vary with every change of fashion.

Walking dresses for the spring are all made with high bodies, and generally without basque, the waist forming six points. Brandenbourgs, tassels, fringes, lace and velvets are the decorations in vogue. For young persons the follow ing is a pretty trimming: the decoration is a ruche of ribbon, or a fringe about three fingers wide, surmounted by two or three rows of velvet placed round the skirt, a little below the waist. Silk dresses are trimmed, when made with two skirts, with rich fringes or galloons, of the same color as the robe, on the upper ekirt. Walking dresses are generally very much ornamented on the skirts. Last year the trimmings were aimost invariably placed enquilles, or bands of velvet, or passementerie arranged perpendicularly; now they are more frequently placed round the skirt. The same color as the dress is preferred. Sometimes plain skirts are worn, but they are then made very full, and in exceedingly rich materials. One very deep flounce, profusely trimmed with ruches or bands of velvet, is also in favor.

We have an immense variety of spring and summer wrappings; the close fitting jacket is still worn, but the Burnous mantelet, styled the Magician, is the greatest novelty. This mantle is a large Burnous, without lining, trimmed with ruches of silk, or velvet bands, or galloons. The black silk point, double or single, when trimmed with a deep lace flounce, forms a very elegant shaw! We have also the mantelet tulipe, and the mantelet amedail-

The shape of the bonnets is decidedly the Marie Stuart style-coming very far forward on the head, and bent down towards the forehead; the sides stand off from the cheeks; the sides of the crown are profusely trimmed, and the curtains are much smaller than those worn during the winter. Tulle and crape are the materials employed, often mixed with velvet, or with fancy straw. Straw and tuffetas also form a pretty mixture. A caposte may be fashioned of tulle puffed, surrounded with a bias piece of white silk and three others of plaid -the last ending in a flat bow at the side. A white blonds is placed around the edge, and flowers inside; the strings are wide, and have a plaid bias piece sewed around the edges.

Parasols are small, and are composed of rich satin or silk, woven expressly for the purpose They are generally without fringes, having, instead, a flounce, cut in large scallops or van-

The army worm has appeared on farms

117 The name of "Yuma" is proposed for a new Territory, to be formed from the western division of Utah. 1 Silver coin is so plenty at New York that it is advertised for sale in lots of \$100 and up-

wards, at 1/2 per cent. discount. ID A meeting of "colored Americans" has been held in Kingston, Ja., to encourage the emigration of free blacks from the United States. The Harrisburg Herald says wild ducks

are now numerous on the Susquehanna, and gun-(27 It is said that great numbers of the Polish exiles are availing themselves of the Czar's amnesty and returning to their unfortunate country.

or Ohio built in 1857, 220 churches, worth \$400,000; \$00 school houses, worth \$106,000, and 20 county buildings, worth \$300,000. It is said that the free negroes of Texas are availing themselves of a recent law of that State enabling them to choose masters and be-

17 The Young Men's Christian Association of Boston, is engaged in discussing the question whether it is consistent with the character of a

Christian to play the game of chess. 117 A white woman in Mecklenburg county, Va , became the mother, a few days since, of four children, two of whom were of her own color,

and the other two black. The Chinamen who were hung in Amador county, Cal., for murder, cut off their finger nails, had them enclosed in beautiful boxes, and scent-

ed with rare perfumes, for transmission to their friends in the Flowery kingdom. 1 A reporter was politely received in the sessions of the Catholic Provincial Council in Cincinnati, spread his note-book and prepared to take notes of their proceedings. His report was very brief, for the proceedings were conducted in

The St. Paul Advertiser learns that Edmand Rice has completed negotiations in New York for the construction of fifty miles of the Minnesota and Pacific road, to commence immediately, and be completed before the first of December, and that for this purpose the contractors have engaged to put 1,500 hands on the road.

GOSSIP.

From "A Woman's Thoughts about Women "1 One of the wisest and best among our English ethical writers, the author of "Companions of my Solitude, says, d' propos of gossip, that one-half of the evil speaking of the world arises not from malice prepense, but from mere want of amusement. And I think we may even grant that in the other half, constituted small of mind or selfish in disposition, it is seldom worse than the natural falling back from large abstract interests, which they cannot understand, upon those which they can-alas, only the narrow,

commonplace and personal. Yet they mean no harm, are often under the delusion that they both mean and do a great deal of good, take a benevolent watch over their fellow-creatures, and so forth. They would not say an untrue word, or do an unkind action—not they! The most barefaced slan-derer always tells her story with a good motive, or thinks she does; begins with a harmless "bit of gossip' just to pass the time away-the time which hangs so heavy! and ends by becoming the most arrant and mischievous tale-bearer

under the sun. Ex. gratia.-Let me put on record the deeline and fall, voluntarily confessed, of two friends of mine, certainly the last persons likely to take to little tattle; being neither young nor elderly; on the whole, perhaps, rather bright' than stupid; having plenty to do, and to think of-too much, indeed, since they came on an enforced holiday out of that vortex in which London whirls her professional classes round and round, year by year, till at last often nothing but a handful of dry bones is cast on shore. They came to lodge at the village of X-, let me call it, as being an "unknown quantity," which the reader will vainly attempt to find out, since it is just like some hundred other villages-has its church and rector, great house and squire, doctor and lawyer (alas! poor village, I fear its two doctors and two lawyers;) also its small select society, where everybody knows everybodythat is, their affairs; for themselves, one half the parish resolutely declines "knowing" the other half-sometimes premittenly, sometimes permanently. Of course, not a single soul would have ventured to know Bob and Mariaas I shall call the strangers-had they not brought an introduction to one family, under the shelter of whose respectability they meekly placed their own. A very worthy family it was, which showed them all hospitality, asked them to tea continually, and there in the shadow of the pleasing drawing-room, which overlooked the street, indoctrinated them into all

the mysteries of X-, sometimes in this wise : " Dear me! there's Mrs. Smith; she has on that identical yellow bonnet which has been so long in Miss Miffin's shop-window. Got it cheap, no doubt; Mr. Smith does keep the poor thing so close! Annabella, child, make haste; just tell me whether that isn't the same young man who ca'led on the Joneses three times last week? Red whiskers and moustaches. One of those horrid officers, no doubt. My dear Miss Maria, I never do like to say a word against my neighbors; but before I would let my Annabelia go about like the Jones's girl. . . . Bless my life! there's that cab at the corner house again—and her husband out! Well, if I ever could have believed it, even of silly, flirty Mrs. Green! whom people do say old Mr. Green married out of a London hosier's, where he went in to buy a pair of gloves. What a shocking place London must be . . .! But I beg your pardon, And so on, and so on.

This, slight varied, was the stock conversation, which seemed amply sufficient to fill the minds and hours of the whole family, and, indeed, of every family at X-Maria and Bob used to go home laughing.

and thanking their stars that they did live in that shocking place London. Bob made harmless jokes at the expense of the unconscious household who. " Pinnacled dim in the intense inane."

could drop down, hawk like, upon reputations, bonnets, and beaus. Maria gave vent to a majestic but indignant pity; and both hugged themselves in the belief that never, under any circumstances, could they sink to such a deadlevel of folly, vacuity, spite.

Weeks passed-rather slowly, especially when, of autumn evenings, they found themselves minus books, piano, threatre, concerts, society-in fact, in precisely the position of the inhabitants of X- all year round. So, as daylight was less dull than candlelight. they used to rise at unearthly hours; dineshall I betray the Goths?-at 11.30 a. m., take tea at 4 p. m., and go to bed as soon after dark as they could for shame. At last, from very dullness, Maria got into the habit of sitting at the window and telling Bob what was passing in the street, interspersed with little illustrative anecdotes she had caught up, "just as bits of human nature." Oue the stock scandal of the place, interested them both so much, that they watched for the hereine's carriage every day for a week; and when at last Maria cried, "There it is!" Bob jumped up with all the eagerness of Annabella herself, and missing the sight, retired grumbling: "What nonsense! I declare you're getting just as bad a gossip as anybody here!" (N. B.-The masculine mind, in an accusative form, always prefers the second person of the

"Well," observed Maria, "shall I give up telling you any news I happen to hear?" "Oh no! You may tell what you like. As the man said when his wife beat him-it amuses

you, and it doesn't harm me. Finally-I have it from Maria's own confession-coming in one afternoon absorbed in cogitations as to what possible motive Mrs. Green could have in telling Mrs. Elizabeth Jones she wished to call on her, Maria; and what on earth would be done if Annabella, whose mam ma wouldn' allow her even to bow to Mrs. Green, should happen to call at the same time -she was quite startled by Bob's springing up from the sora to meet her, with an air of great

"So you're back at last! Well, whom did you see, and what did they say to you? Do sit down, and let's hear all the go "Gossip!" And meeting one another's eyes, they both burst into a hearty laughter, declaring they never again would pride themselves on being a bit better than their neigh-

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can be conveniently reached, by boats, from all quarters. A boat will always be found in waiting at the lower end of High street, Georgetown, within two flundred yards of the Omnibus Station, and one at 14th street Bridge, Canal.

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NOTICE TO CR E DITORS.—In accordance with a deed in trust from WM. DOWLING, of Georgetown, D. C., cated March 22d, 1838, and duly recorded in Liber J. A. S., No. 150, folios 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. I hereby notify all persons claiming under the provisions of said deed, to file their respective claims with me at James C. McGuire's Auction rooms, Washington, D. C., on or before June 1st, 1858; otherwise they may be excluded from any benefit in the distribution.
ap 12-2aw6w* THO. J. FISHER, Trustee.

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mouth, as was most conclusively shown by the last
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Although he flatters himself from his long residence and practice in Washington, he is favorably
known to his numerous friends and patrons, he begs
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TESTIMONIALS:
From the late Rector of the Church of Epiphany o
this city.
Dr. STEPHEN BAILY: Dear Sir-I desire to express my esteem for you personally, and my confidence in you as a superior dentist. The operations executed for me have been highly satisfactory. I hope that you may receive the patronage from my friends and the public that your skill so well deserves.

Yours very truly,

Washington, Aug. 25, 1856. J. W. FRENCE.

Frem one of the oldest firms in Baltimore, Measrs Having employed Dr. Stephen Baily, Surgeon Dentist, of Washington city, to execute for me an important and difficult piece of works and difficult piece of works. my entire satisfaction, and in view of the fact that one of the most distinguished members of the Dental College of Baltimore, failed, after repeated trials, te perform the same work satisfactorily, it gives me great pleasure to express my entire confidence and high entire to the professional still. high estimation of his professional skill.

Baitimore, Jan. 12, 1857. HARMANN BOGGS.

Extract from a note received from the late Hoz, John M. Clayton.
U. S. SENATE, Aug. 19, 1816.
The teeth yeu made for me work admirably; nothing sould be better. Very gratefully,
JOHN M. CLAYTON. To those that seek relief from the maladies of the teeth, I can cheerfully recommend Dr. S. Baily as a superior Dentist; he made a set of porcelian teeth for one of my family, and plugged several teeth for myself, and the work has all stood well for more than ten years.

ROBERT T. NIXON, of the Va. Conf. of the M. E. Church South.

April 19, 1856.

We, the undersigned, having had occasion to avail eurselves of the professional skill of Dr. S. Baily, Surgeon Dentist of this city, or having been cognis-ant of his operations on our families of friends, take picacure in expressing our admiration of his artistic skill, as well as of the uniformly satisfactory manner in which he performs the most delicate and difficult operations in Dental Surgery, and we respectfully recommend him to the confidence and patronage of the

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1st. No political discussions whatever will be per 2d. Boys will not be admitted, unless accompanied 3d. No intoxicated person permitted to enter the gates or to remain on the premises. The public will, at a glance, comprehend the necessity for the due enforcement of these regulations, which will be the business of the police offi-

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Just received this day, a great variety of Clocks, from \$1 up; also Monthly CLOCKS; WATCHES and JEWELRY of all the late styles and best makers; CLOCKS for Steamboats, Hotels, Bar rooms, Offices, Churches, Parlors, &c.
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I have tried a pair of Spectables obtained from Mr. Tobias, and find them of great assistance to my sight, and corresponding with his description of their focus. I recommend him as a skillful optician.

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Norrolk, September 7, 1866.
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EDWARD STUBRS,

by his optical knowledge and experience, and by means of his optometer. In addition, I can further state that Mr. Tobias has supplied some of my pa-

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